

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, JANUARY 1st, 1931

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

May all our ships come sailing home this Year--and if any of us have a special ship--a golden ship of dreams--in which we are particularly interested--may it make harbor too.

This is our sincere wish for all our friends and patrons for the year
1 9 3 1.

Make it a point to pay us a visit any time you are in town and Watch our Bargain Table--

Odds and Ends of Hardware
Nothing Over 25c

We sell only the BEST of GROCERIES

Wm. Laut

The Pioneer Merchant

Crossfield, Alta.

Why Worry About Winter Driving
when we can make it a pleasure.

We can make your car EASY to start and safe to drive this winter. Come in and let us fix you up NOW, before you freeze your car.

Service on all makes of cars,
trucks and tractors.

Wrecking and Towing Service.

CROSSFIELD GARAGE

F. T. BAKER, Proprietor

Agents for:

British American Gasoline, Kerosene, Oils and Greases.

Phone 4

Crossfield, Alberta.

We Wish You All

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

AND

A return to normal business in 1931.

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.

HARRY R. FITZPATRICK

Member

W.R.L.A.

The New Meat Market
QUALITY MEATS

Both Fresh and Cured

Royer & Gazeley

Service With a Smile

Crossfield, Alta.

The Crossfield Cash Store

GROCERIES DRY GOODS

LADIES, CHILDREN'S and MEN'S WEAR

Economy and Quality Combined

Personal Service

Phone 33

N. A. Johnson

Annual Meeting of The Board of Trade

The annual meeting of the Crossfield and District Board of Trade will be held in the Fire Hall on Monday, January 5th at 8 o'clock.

Selection of officers for 1931 and other important affairs.

Mayor Williams will give a short address on Municipal Affairs.

Who Is To Blame?

The egg market along with everything else the farmer has for sale has hit the skids and on Thursday the following prices were paid for eggs: Extras, 25c; Firsts, 23c; Seconds 20c, and we are told that a further drop is looked for.

These drops come very suddenly as only last week we remember paying 40c a dozen for pullets eggs that in size resembled pigeons eggs.

Good dairy butter is also selling for 25c a pound.

The increased tariff put on New Zealand butter, which we understood before the Dominion Election would give the farmer more for his product, has not worked out as yet, and worse than that, the price of butter has shumped badly. Previous to the election, the Liberal Government was blamed for this state of affairs by the Conservative politicians. Who is to blame now?

We will let our good friend and fellow townsmen Fred Stevens answer this.

In Times of Depression

The following letter was received by one of our local business men from one of his customers:

Crossfield, Dec. 16, 1930

Dear

Just opened your letter. In it you suggest that I give you my note. I did that to three parties in the last year or two and it didn't do them an ounce of good. I lost nearly everything through dealing with certain crooks. Your best plan is not to bother me at all and when I get some money to spare I will give you a share of it. I only made enough threshing with to pay my 1929 taxes.

If you didn't charge so much I wouldn't be owing you half so much.

Yours truly

Thieves Get Gasoline

Thieves got away with 25 or 30 gallons of gasoline from the oil shed at the United Growers elevator on Tuesday night. Entry was made by breaking the lock off the shed door and then the gas was siphoned from the gas tank to a barrel and carted away.

ANNUAL DANCE A GREAT SUCCESS

The annual dance under the auspices of the Crossfield Agricultural Society, held in the U. F. A. hall on Wednesday night, was a most enjoyable affair. The hall was crowded and the music by the Rhythm Kings Orchestra of Calgary, was a treat.

George Murdoch, floor manager, gave the lovers of the light fantasies a varied program which included many of the popular old time dances.

Adam Cruickshank was the holder of ticket No. 57, and was the winner of a real big turkey.

Rev. Morash to Return

Word has been received that Rev. R. C. and Mrs. Morash will pay a return visit to Crossfield on January 10th and 11th weather permitting, when they will conduct services in the U. F. A. Hall. Watch for further announcements in next week's issue.

TWO TRUSTEES TO BE ELECTED

This year there will be two vacancies to fill on the School Board. Trustee, Frank Purvis' term of office expires this year, and A. B. Miller is leaving Crossfield.

We understand that Mr. Purvis will stand for re-election and no doubt but that he will be returned to the Board as Mr. Purvis has given much time and thought to school matters and has been a valued member of the Board.

Mr. Miller was an excellent trustee and his experience has done much to help the Board conduct the affairs of the school in a most efficient and economical way.

It is our intention to publish the minutes of the School Board meetings throughout the coming year, thereby keeping the ratepayers better informed as to the work done by the Board.

We also believe that School Board meetings should be held in a public place and that the dates of meetings should be advertised so as to give ratepayers and parents an opportunity of attending if they so desire.

A check-up once a year at the annual meeting of the School Board on how they have conducted the affairs of the ratepayers is O.K. in the case of our present Board, but this procedure can prove to be very unsatisfactory.

Ratepayers should be interested enough to attend some of the meetings and to elect the very best men and women to represent them on such an important body as the School Board.

ONE VACANCY ON VILLAGE-COUNCIL

Wm. Laut retires from the Council this year and he is determined that no amount of persuasion will get him to stand for another term. Mr. Laut has served on the Council in all about ten year's and at some time or another has been President of the Agricultural Society, President of the Old Timers' Association, Mayor of the Village, President of the Board of Trade, W. M. of the Masonic Lodge, a Liberal Candidate, and in general Mr. Laut has been a willing worker and a great community man. He no doubt feels that he has done his share and deserves a rest.

Mr. Laut will be greatly missed from the Council, for his sound judgment and his interests have always been for the betterment of Crossfield, and his retiring from the Council will leave a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

Board of Trade Luncheon

The regular monthly luncheon of the Board of Trade will be held in the Oliver Hotel on January 9th.

H. S. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture will be the speaker of the evening.

Frank Collicutt will be the guest of the Board of Trade at this meeting in honor of his outstanding success at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair and other Eastern Stock Shows at which his Hereford cattle were the leading winners.

Members who are desirous of attending this luncheon should secure their tickets from the Secretary Mr. T. Tredaway as soon as possible.

Miss Edith Seville entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, in honor of Mr. A. Fredall, who is attending the University at Edmonton. The following were guests: Miss Pearl Stauffer, Miss Vivian Haworth, Miss Gazeley, Mrs. J. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. A. High, Mr. H. Holiday. Honors at cards going to Mr. A. High and Miss Alice Gazeley.

Greetings

To Our numerous friends
and patrons
We Wish a Happy
and Prosperous
New Year.

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited

The Service Garage

FULL LINES OF TIRES, BATTERY
AND MECHANICAL SERVICE.

AUTO SUPPLIES and ACCESSORIES.

GAS OILS LIVERY STORAGE

For Super-Service Drive to

The Highway Garage or The Service Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

The Season's Greeting
and all good wishes for
your Happiness in the
New Year.

T. TREDAWAY

Telephone 3

Crossfield

We Wish to extend Seasons
Greetings to our many
friends.

We also wish to thank you for
your support of the past year,
and hope to serve you even
better in the future.

"Gibson's for Farm-Equipment"

W. K. Gibson

Insurance Farm Equipment Grinding

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUIKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta

HEAD HURT?

WORK won't wait for a headache to wear off. Don't look for sympathy at such times, but get some Aspirin. It never fails.

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches or any other pain. See a doctor and get at the cause. Meantime, don't play martyr. There's always quite comfort in Aspirin. It never does any harm. Isn't it foolish to suffer any needless pain? It may only be a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuraltic Rheumatism. Aspirin can still the sensible thing to take. There is hardly any ache or pain these tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically; they are



always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

Buy the box that says Aspirin and has Genuine printed in red. Genuine Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart. All druggists.

ASPIRIN
TRADE-MARK REG.

Wheat.

Wheat, at the present time, bulk larger in the eyes of the people of Canada than ever before as in any time before. The word "wheat" is on everybody's tongue; it is the outstanding subject discussed by railway executives, bank presidents in their annual statements, manufacturers, wholesalers, statesmen and politicians great and small. If never before, the Canadian people have now awakened to the fact that wheat is the most potent factor in the commercial, economic, financial life of this Dominion; that it is the country's very life blood upon the flow of which its prosperity, if, indeed, not its present existence depends.

The industries of Eastern Canada languish because western agriculture is in difficulty, severe difficulty. The east is beginning to remember what perhaps it had forgotten, that in years past when its cities and towns were growing in population and wealth, when its factories were busy and working overtime, when new industries were being established and large additions to plant made to existing ones, were the years in which western Canada was prosperous. It was the enormous new and increasing purchasing power of the west that made the east rich.

Now that western wheat is in the doldrums, a drug on the world's markets, which it is impossible to sell at a price that will even cover the costs of production, not to mention any profit to the producer, the whole country is suffering. This condition cannot long continue; it must change, and because this is so—because a way out must be found, and therefore will be found—western farmers can entertain hopes for the future.

Whatever happens to Canadian-grown wheat on the market, it still retains its pre-eminent quality. It remains the finest wheat in the world, and because this is so the present situation is all the more tragic. The outstanding quality and pre-eminence of western Canada's wheat was again demonstrated this year when once again the world's championship was won by an Alberta farmer.

It was only since the wheat championship competition was inaugurated, and during these twenty years the three prairie provinces of Canada have carried off the championship no less than sixteen times, Saskatchewan winning it ten times, Alberta five times, and Manitoba once. In the other four years the honor went to one individual state across the line, —Montana.

This is a wonderful record for western Canada. It speaks volumes not only for our climate and the fertility of our soil, but for the enterprise of our farmers, their patience and skill. It has meant the use of good seed; it has given an impulse to the art of scientific cultivation; it has meant millions of dollars to hundreds of farmers whose names never appear in the prize-winning class, but who have been encouraged to adopt and to speedily commend their methods, and to sow only good, clean, registered seed in their fields.

It has added vigor to the fight against noxious weeds, insect pests, rust, and other factors operating against the production of the highest quality wheat. It has encouraged the scientist in their task of developing new and better varieties, easier ripening varieties, and more resistant strains.

These things may, at the moment, seem of little account to hundreds of farmers who are making a real struggle to meet their obligations and the necessities of life for themselves and their families. But the fact remains that the industry of agriculture in western Canada rests on a solid and enduring foundation; it is the superstructure involved in present production costs, transportation costs, marketing difficulties, general world conditions of over-production and loss of purchasing power wherein the trouble of today lies. Those things can, must, and ultimately will be rectified.

And New Codfish Shoes

Shoes made of codfish skin, tanned like leather, are to be part of women's wardrobe this winter. A concern in Lynn, Mass., has started work on salesmen's samples. The shoes suggest the lines of the sacred cod, with its eyes and gills, fins and tail, as well as the scaly markings. The minnows are of deep blue, suggesting the ocean, and the laces are like fish lines, the ends being tipped with imitation hooks.



Hints To Grain Exhibitors

Advice In Respect To Entries At World's Grain Exhibition

Hints given to prospective grain exhibitors at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in 1922 by Cecil Tice, secretary of the British Columbia committee, include the following: (1) Exhibits must reach Regina on or before March 1, 1922; (2) Transportation charges must be prepaid; (3) All exhibits must bear the name of the variety. This is often omitted at fairs, causing needless confusion and loss of time; (4) Only one entry may be made in any one class, although exhibitors may enter in as many classes as desired; (5) Exhibits may be taken from any year's crop.

Planning Long Air Line

One of the longest airlines in the world, linking Berlin and Tokio, is a possibility, according to reports reaching here from the Japanese Aviation Bureau of the Ministry of Communications. The route as discussed now would be operated from Tokio to Hong Kong by the Japanese, over India by England, and the rest of the way by Germany.

W. N. U. 1920



Prof. Albert Einstein, famous German scientist who is visiting this continent, is seen above with his daughter, Margot, immediately following her marriage to Dimitri Marianoff, Russian scientist and author, in Berlin.

Fastest Warship Launched

Nothing Can Outdistance Destroyer Built By British Navy

The New York Times publishes the following special cable from London, England:

What is believed to be the fastest warship in the world has just come into her home port for the British Navy, reaching a speed of 40 knots at times without pressing her machinery in any way.

This is the new destroyer Flotilla leader, "Coddington," 1,250 tons, completed last June at the Swan and Tyne shipyard in Glasgow.

Nothing in the other navies have been produced to out-distance this British whippet, which with full load could streak across the Atlantic in three and a half days if top speed without pressing her machinery could be maintained.

Approve Federal Plan

Alberta Horse Breeders' Association Endorse Policy For Assistance To Livestock Members

Approval of plans announced by the federal minister of agriculture for advancement of the livestock industry in Alberta, and the purchase of purchased sires, was voiced in resolutions passed by the Alberta Provincial Horse Breeders' Association in annual convention at Edmonton. The proposal to purchase several of the best stallions of draft breeds and the revival of the bull-lionning policy were specially commended as well as extension of the thoroughbred horse

Strangled With Asthma is the only expression we can use to convey what is suffered from an attack of this trouble. The relief from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is beyond measure. Where all was suffering there is now relief. Breathing becomes normal and the bronchial tubes completely cleared. This unequalled remedy is worth many times its price to all who use it.

National Park On Georgian Bay

Flower Pot Island, part of an Indian reserve in Georgian Bay, has been purchased by the Department of the Interior, for National Park purposes. Announcement to this effect was made by Sir George Perley, acting prime minister. The sale price is fixed by appraisers.



"But, sir, there is no cause for complaint. The best people stay at this hotel."

"Well, I am used to different hotels."

"Yes, sir, but I didn't think you wanted anybody to know."—Friedrich Bialotter, Munich.

Ties Of Empire

Ideal Has Never Been Stronger In The Hearts Of The People

"It is unthinkable that we should lose Canada and if the Dominion had her way there would be little danger," declared Sir William Darnbrough, president of the Publicity Club of London, England, which discussed the question: "Shall we lose Canada?"

"At no time in the history of our country," said Sir William, "has the ideal of empire been stronger in the hearts of our people."

The meeting was addressed by P. W. Field, his majesty's senior trade commissioner in Canada and Newfoundland. Mr. Field said British exporters must expect increasing competition from Canadian producers in the Canadian market and he believed that the United States exercised a great influence over the Canadian market. The Americans had established a thousand factories in the Dominion and, in the face of this strenuous competition, only the most efficient business methods by British firms would enable Britain to remain in the field.

Mr. Field agreed that Canadian tariff changes which had come into operation since May would, undoubtedly, limit British business, but he believed it was still possible to obtain a large share of Canada's import trade by strengthening and revising methods.

Restoration Of Chinese Credit

This Would Have a Most Favorable Effect On The Wheat Market

Rehabilitation of Chinese credit would have the most favorable effect on the wheat market, J. G. McFarland, general manager of the Central Selling Agency of the Canadian Wheat Pool, stated in Ottawa. Mr. McFarland was commenting on reports from Washington that the British Government had entered into discussions looking toward re-establishment of credit in China.

Prior to the serious drop in the price of silver, Mr. McFarland said, China had become a large import of Canadian grain.

Miller's Worm Powders will drive worms from the system without injury to the child. The powders are easy to take that the most delicate child can tolerate them. Welcome them as speedy cures of pain, because they promptly remove the worms that cause the pain. The worm of the system of the child is relieved. With so sterling a remedy at hand no child should suffer an hour from worms.

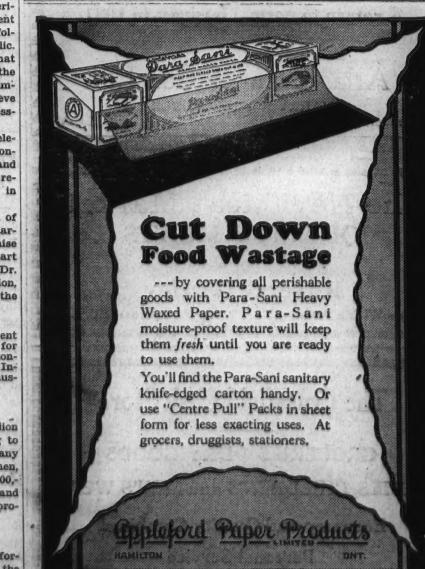
Export Of Apples

Four steamers loaded 28,837 barrels of apples at the Port of Halifax for British and Continental markets during the week ended November 30th, bringing the exports for the year to 500,551 barrels. The latter total compares with 508,182 barrels for the corresponding period of last year.

Cotton Picking In Argentina

This season is expected to start February 15.

Spanish moss is really a member of the pineapple family of flowering plants.



Cut Down Food Wastage

—by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products

Western Representation:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

BOYD NOW PLANS FLIGHT ACROSS THE DOMINION

New York—Canada is keeping pace with world-wide progress in aviation and her future is assured.

This is not the treasured belief of an over-enthusiastic patriot nor the idyl spun theory of a dreamer. It is the positive assertion of Canada's conqueror of the Atlantic—Captain J. Errol Boyd—who flew from Newfoundland in England in the drab days of last autumn.

Not only in personnel, airports, knowledge and government encouragement does Canada stand in the same rank with other nations, says Captain Boyd. She holds the solution to the vexatious problem of proper departure and converging points for transoceanic flights, both Atlantic and Pacific.

The jovial aviator who piloted the ancient Columbia across the Atlantic with Lieutenant Harry Connor, of the United States, as his side, is in New York during the holiday season, but he is hard at work. Plans are being laid for his proposed non-stop flight across Canada. With J. A. O'Brien, personal friend and adviser, who backed his flight to England, Captain Boyd is conferring with Guiseppe Borsig, designer of the Columbia, and hopes soon to return to Canada where he will complete preparations for the construction of a new craft.

Reliability as well as speed of 200 miles per hour is sought by Boyd for his non-stop flight next spring. At first he planned a two-stop journey to establish further what he believes are the sound commercial possibilities in an ocean-to-ocean route. But he is now convinced that with the proper type of plane, a non-stop flight is feasible and at the same time a decided incentive to the establishment of regular air routes across the Dominion.

Boyd is a tried veteran of the air. He has already mapped air lines of both this continent and Europe. But as imbued is the Canadian aviator with the assured development and future possibilities of aviation in his own country, he has decided, he told the Canadian Press, to make his permanent home in Montreal. And with this assertion, he added his praise of the St. Hubert airport, where he declared daily, "ranks second to none I have visited."

Captain Boyd speculated briefly on motor development in aviation. In five years, he believes, Diesel engines will be used in aircraft of medium size that we know today. There will be an engine room where attendants can move freely about. Passengers can expect every accommodation they now receive on Pullman trains. In matter of size, Captain Boyd sees the DO-X as only a forerunner of the aeroplanes of the future.

Boyd's flight across Canada next spring will be a "dawn-to-dusk" attempt. He plans to take off from Vancouver, flying over Nelson and Fernie in British Columbia. Speeding into Alberta, he will pass over Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, and then the Saskatchewan, he will take his eastward course above the Swift Current, Moose Jaw and Regina. Brandon and Winnipeg will see him as he traverses Manitoba. Following the north country in Ontario, he will pass over Kenora, Nipigon, Sudbury, North Bay and Ottawa. Then—Saint John, his goal. Plans called for stops at Winnipeg and Montreal, but, as Boyd now says, "It's going to be Vancouver to Saint John, one in a jump, and I hope I outdo Frank Hawks in his Los Angeles to New York hop."

For World's Speed Record

Capt. Malcolm May Use Shore of Great Salt Lake

London, England.—The shores of the Great Salt Lake in Utah may be the scene of Captain Malcolm Campbell's next dash for the world's speed record.

Captain Campbell proposes a trial at Daytona Beach in 1931, and is considering proceeding from there to Utah.

The beach of Utah's salty inland sea he believes well suited for speed record trials, for one thing being less exposed to wind and tide.

Song Writer Dies

New York.—Charles K. Harris, song writer and music publisher, author of "After the Ball," one of the most popular songs ever written, died at his home here after an illness of three weeks. He was 65.

W. N. U. 1970

Session To Deal With Radio

Will Take Definite Action On Situation In Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—Definite action will likely be taken at the next session of parliament to deal with the radio situation in Canada, the prime minister, Minister of Marine, whose department has jurisdiction over radio, is giving careful consideration to the question, which is, admittedly pressing.

He will submit his recommendations to the cabinet which in turn will reach a decision as to the policy to be adopted.

NEW AIR MAIL LINK THROUGH U. S. ARRANGED

Ottawa, Ont.—With the approval of the government of an arrangement between post office departments in Canada and the United States for a new air mail link between Winnipeg, Minneapolis and St. Paul, plans are being pushed forward for a service that will shortly be of small service to Eastern and Western Canada. Announcement came as a climax to negotiations which have been going on for some weeks between T. P. Coolican, Canadian assistant deputy postmaster-general, and W. L. Glover, assistant postmaster-general in the United States.

The agreement between the two countries solves the problem that has arisen as a result of the difficult flying area between Manitoba and Ontario points. Mail will now reach Eastern Canada from Winnipeg via St. Paul, Detroit and Toronto.

The new flights are expected to begin about February 1. Mail will be transferred at the border from and to the machines of whatever Canadian company receives the contract.

Institution of the new flights is regarded here as a step looking towards a passenger service, by air across Canada. In that connection, particular significance is attached to the recent amalgamation of aviation companies into the Canadian Airways, Limited, with Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, and E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on the board of control.

Rescued By Dog-Driver

Deftly Thrown Whip Lash Saves Man From Drowning

Prince Albert, Sask.—Urging airmanship of the whiphand of Clarke Cheney, veteran dog-driver of the north, saved the life of a tractor driver at Lac La Ronge. The tractor driver was hauling a "swing" a flat across Lac La Ronge, 200 miles north of Prince Albert, when the machine plunged through the ice. Cheney, with the accident, however, his dog team, uncoiled the long, snaky dog whip and whirled it toward the tractor driver who grasped the lash and was hauled to safety.

"The time for emotional speeches has passed," said the Bebun Sham Nawaz, a Moslem. "The time for political proposals and for solid contributions has arrived."

"Now that the all-important time of decision has come," she continued, "it is wise that you remain divided in your own ranks?"

Mrs. Subbarayan, a Hindu, said:

"Whatever our creeds, we are all Indians."

Farmers Selling Horses

Large Number Purchased For Caning Plant In U.S.

Ravenacrag, Sask.—A large number of horses have been sold at Ravenacrag recently, the most of them being purchased by men from the United States, then driven to Great Falls, Montana, where they are to be slaughtered and then canned.

The horses ranged in age from four to 20 years old, and some of them were excellent farm horses. Roy Stevens, a local farmer, said that, and among them were a number of good horses. Farmers of the district are getting rid of some of their horses at any price in order to get a little money to tide them over the depression period.

Long Service Record

Winnipeg, Man.—George Arnold who for 65 years has been on runs on passenger trains out of Montreal, has concluded the longest service ever achieved by a railway conductor in Canada, according to word received here by officials of the Canadian National Railways. The veteran conductor retired at the age of 77.

A SOLUTION OF INDIAN PROBLEM IS STILL SOUGHT

London, England.—The prime minister of Britain and two women of India united their voices in urging the Hindu and Moslem elements at the round-table conference to come to an agreement on the question of minorities and their representation in the parliament of the new India.

"Settlement of the minorities question," insisted Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, "is essential to the political progress of India. That is not merely a British view. It is the view held by every enlightened Indian, irrespective of the community to which he belongs."

"It is a question," said the prime minister, "which should be settled between yourselves. It will avail you nothing to start work on an Indian constitution and to ask any outside authority to dictate one of the essential conditions of the successful representation of that constitution—namely, the degree and proportion of racial representation."

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Einstein And War

Famous German Scientist Is Emphatically Opposed To War

Scientists as a class frequently are rated as friends of war rather than of peace—this because of inventiveness that often find a place in the prosecution of war—but in the case of Dr. Albert Einstein, one of the foremost scientists of the day, who is now visiting the United States, is found a scientist cut most emphatically against war. This famous German advocates a war of "militant pacifism" to end all war. He invents two methods of attaining this—refusal to do military duty in time of war and formation of a "war resistance fund," with pacifists of all nations contributing. "If only two per cent of the men liable for war service refused," comments Dr. Einstein, "there would not be enough jails in the world to take care of them." It is submitted that the "war resistance fund" could be used to defend imprisoned soldiers and to strengthen the feeling against armed conflict.

As Dr. Einstein's statement stands, it appears a condemnation of all war, declining to consider any wars justifiable or necessary. Here is where a difference of opinion may be provoked. Evidently there are still peoples and nations that consider that there is such a thing as aggression in the world and also such a thing as a "just cause."

Dr. Einstein's remarks typifies the growing revolt against war. It is not so many years ago that war was practically everywhere accepted as a matter of course, as something quite a part of the scheme of men and things. More and more has popular approval of war been changing. From the period of general acceptance of international strife as an inevitable institution, the public view-point has changed to one of questioning of it all, with a disposition to examine more closely into the causes assigned for war, and it would now seem to be even taking on the nature of definite and pronounced opposition to it. The view may be offered that nations and peoples may object to being "hauled" into war as has often been the case.

Dr. Einstein's suggestion comes at a time when there is still considerable talk of further war and when peace efforts have resulted in only indifferent success. At the present time Europe seems to be drifting back to the theory of the balance of power and the armed truce.—Regina Leader-Post.

Canada In Role Of Interpreter

Has Improved Anglo-American Relations, Says Dr. George Pidgeon

Canada, in the role of "interpreter" and friendly mediator between Great Britain and the United States in aiding better understanding of each other, is the description of the Dominion's position as painted at Cleveland, Ohio, by Dr. George C. Pidgeon, of Toronto World Alliance for international friendship through the churches.

As a separate organization, the Church in all countries can aid the movement for permanent peace, he said, by interpreting to its members the actions and problems of other nations.

He mentioned problems of Great Britain and the United States in dealing with other races as instances where misunderstandings often creep in.

Trade With Britain

Mr. Hon. William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, answering the question of the British House of Commons, said the excess of imports from Canada to the United Kingdom, over exports to Canada, totalled \$189,000,000 in 1924, and \$215,000,000 in 1925, but had dwindled to \$57,000,000 last year. The figures did not take account of re-exports of raw materials coming into Britain, he stated.

Alexander the Great is said to have founded less than 76 cities.



The circus rider at home. — Son daguaise Stockholm

W. N. U. 1870

Serious Need Caused

Child Welfare Move

Conditions In England's Hundred Years Ago Were Deplorable

Paying high tribute to the work which has been done in the interests of welfare work in Manitoba by Hon. E. W. Montgomery, the province's first minister of public health, Miss Mildred McMurry, LL.B., head of the legal branch of the child welfare department, gave a resume of the progress in child welfare work in Manitoba, in an address before the Caledonian Club, Winnipeg. Contrasting the ideals of humanity of today, and one hundred years ago, Miss McMurry instanced that at that time, in England, every child over four years of age was estimated to be self-supporting, that the factor of child labor until 5 o'clock in the morning was a very common one, with one hour off for meals, and on Sundays worked from 6 to 12 in the morning cleaning machinery. Working children were apprenticed out, receiving no remuneration for their work, and provision for the employment of mental defectives was made in a law which required every employer to employ one "idiot" to every 20 normal workers.

Warmer Stable For Live Stock

Protects Animals and Also Conserves

Food Supply

One method of conserving feed in this year of scarcity in some of our leading dairy sections is to make provisions for warmer stables. Humans do a large part of their heating by burning fuel outside their bodies in stoves and furnaces. Stables are not heated. The animals must generate all their own heat and then fuel is the food they eat. The warmer the stables the less the amount of feed that will be consumed. Poultrymen have demonstrated that heating poultry houses will save enough feed to pay for the fuel. Many dairy farmers could take a tip from this and look to the insulation of their stables.

This should not be construed as an argument for warm stables that are made so by closing up tightly. On the contrary, we believe that dairy cattle are much better off in cold, well-ventilated stables, than in warm, close stables where the air is still and humidity much too high. Within reasonable limits, however, the warmer a stable the better if the ventilation is good.

On a Business Basis

Story of a Scotchman Who Would Not Accept a Gift

An American super-salesman in Scotland heard that the following morning the birthday of one of his large customers, a fine old Scot. Thinking to do something nice for the old boy, he purchased a box of Corona Coronas and presented it to him with a nice little speech. The Scot listened patiently until the salesman had finished his praise and then remarked:

"But I can't accept those cigars. The dealings between us, while mutually profitable, have always been on a business basis."

"But I want to give them to you out of my respect for you," protested the American.

"It was all business," remonstrated the Scot.

"Well, then," said the salesman, with a ready thought, "let's make this a business proposition. Suppose in order to make this strictly business you give me a nickel for the box of Coronas Coronas?"

"Very well," said the Scot, "I'll take two boxes at that price."

Jerusalem Artichoke

Makes An Ideal Forage Crop and Is Easy To Handle

Results of tests made by the Dominion Department of Agriculture show that the Jerusalem artichoke makes an ideal forage crop, giving a high yield of dry matter per acre over ground, and when considered from the standpoint of the added value of dry matter in its tubers, gives a greater tonnage than either sunflower or corn. At the Sidney, B.C., Experimental Station, the average yield of dry matter per acre over a period of six years was 6.01 tons above ground with tubers furnishing an additional 2½ tons.

The artichoke was also found easy to handle in the ensilage cutter.

Ship Wheat From St. John

Steamers are arriving at Saint John with the opening of the winter season of the port. The first steamer loaded 256,000 bushels, destined for Mediterranean ports. The movement this year is much earlier than last year when the first full cargo left the port as late as January 27th.

Developing Plans For Highway To Alaska

Includes Joint Action By Canada and United States

Preliminary plans for acting jointly with Canadian authorities in the building of a road through the wilderness from Vancouver to Fairbanks, Alaska, are being pushed ahead at Washington.

E. W. Sayer, member of the United States Pacific-Yukon Highway Commission, said U.S. officials were awaiting word from Ottawa. He expects Prime Minister Bennett will appoint a Canadian commission within a short time and arrangements can then be made for a conference.

When completed the road will have a cost of \$10,000,000. By use of transcontinental railroads, it is estimated that it will be possible to travel from Halifax to Fairbanks without lack of gas stations. Proposals for financing the project have been laid before Premier Tolmie of British Columbia, by United States financiers. These suggested filling stations and hotel concessions, with the possibility of a levy on gasoline taxes.

Indians Are Not Mongolians

Might Have Been Once, But Not Now, Says U.S. Attorney

Anthropologists may hold Indians are Mongolians but the statute of limitations makes them Indians, and that all Joseph Anderson, aged 26, half-blooded Comanche Indian, and Miss Dorothy Hall, aged 19, applied for a marriage license at Alameda County, California. Miss Anita Clements, clerk, refused to issue a license, saying Indians are Mongolians and unable legally to take out marriage licenses. An appeal was taken to District Attorney Earl Warren. If a Comanche Indian was ever a Mongolian, it was so long ago the statute of limitations has run," Warren says.

Better Than Fresh

Buncruct: "I hear of Benmore Farms Dairy stamps all its eggs with its name and the date laid, so you can tell just how fresh they are."

Plebust: "Yes, the last dozen eggs I bought from them were the freshest I ever had—I got them a week ahead of the date of issue!"

Domestic Honey Production

Canada's honey production in 1929, running to 30,978,735 pounds, showed an increase in value of nearly \$500,000 as compared with the previous year. The value of the crop was \$3,402,837.

Economy is one time that can't be played without practising.

The sperm whale is the only one that spouts forward.

Canton, China, is installing a new \$5,230,000 sewer system.

Library For The Blind

Twelve Thousand Volumes Available For Afflicted in Canada

At the meeting in Toronto, of the directors of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, a very interesting item was the report of the library and publishing department for the month of October was presented. This report shows a total circulation of 2,003 volumes, which exceeds that of October, 1929, by 233, and is the largest circulation for any month of October since the inception of this library.

In the Library for the Blind, located at 84 Baldwin Street, about 12,000 volumes, may be found, all printed in embossed type, the largest proportion of such type being Braille. This library was begun in 1907 through the generous interest of a lawyer in Manitoba, Mr. E. W. Sayer, to book holders.

When the institute started the road to success little was known about the disease. Many people believed that scurvy was the cause of the disease, similar to, but not the same as, scurvy and less serious. What actually is true is that it is possible to have scurvy fever in varying degrees of intensity. A light attack is frequently termed scurvy. Some people say "Oh, it's just 'scurviness' and neglect the disease, permitting the sufferer to spread the germs throughout possibly a whole community.

The "strawberry tongue" of scurvy fever is a symptom which every grandmother can recognize. The tongue is furred and under this white covering is red and swollen. The child suffering from it early stages of the disease feels tired and weak and out of sorts. Usually there is a chill, vomiting, or convulsions and often sore throat. The skin is very dry and hot. In ordinary cases these signs are followed in a day or two by a rash of very brilliant red. This spreads usually from the neck and chest all over most of the surface of the body and it is made up of little red points close together. After awhile it begins to fade and the skin peels off, at first over the chest and body and in fine particles. The last parts to peel are the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet.

British coal headed the list, 740,803 tons of British antracite having been shipped here this year.

Imports of German antracite were first attempted this year and amounted to 12,857 tons.

Enough For Him

A negro went for a ride in an airplane. When he came down he said to the pilot: "Thank you, guv'nor, for doing two rides."

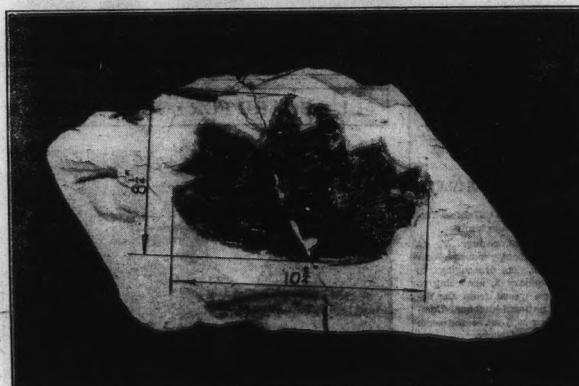
"Two ride?" said the aviator. "You only had one."

"No, sah," said the man. "I've had two—me first and ma last."

Who Wants One

A board is not just an adornment, it is a ventilating plant, says Amy Elizabeth Blagg, zoology instructor at Grinnell College, Iowa. It strains and washes the air we breathe, and serves the added facility of a thermos jug, keeping us warm in winter and cool in summer, she says.

A RELIC OF PAST AGES



When Adam "delved" and Eve "planted" and when man first explored tropical leaves as the mode, who knows but the centre of fashion was the North American continent? Recent discoveries indicate that the plains of Saskatchewan may have produced the finest fig leaves in the world.

The disappearance of the buffalo and the red wolf fails to prove that romance has fled from Canada, and the advent of the automobile, the radio and the airplane has by no means reduced life on the plains to the commonplace. At least so avers J. B. Page, one of the civil engineers of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Only the other day while engaged in the construction of the new branch line from Rockhaven westward, in Southern Saskatchewan, Mr. Page's graders, digging a deep cut, uncovered a remarkably well-preserved leaf imprint. The fossil leaf, which botanists say is probably from a magnolia tree, has been presented to the Department of Botany, Uni-

Menace Of Russian Wheat

British Professor Believes People Of Russia Will Overthrow the Present Despots

The time has come when Canada should consider the question of barring from this country certain types of United States periodicals and weeklies. Dr. T. R. Glover, lecturer of Cambridge University, England, stated just before sailing on the steamship "Duchess of Atholl" for England.

Dr. Glover also spoke of the menace of Russian wheat to the prosperity of Canada and said that there were many diseases. Many people believe that scurvy is the cause of the disease, similar to, but not the same as, scurvy and less serious. What actually is true is that it is possible to have scurvy fever in varying degrees of intensity. A light attack is frequently termed scurvy. Some people say "Oh, it's just 'scurviness' and neglect the disease, permitting the sufferer to spread the germs throughout possibly a whole community.

The "strawberry tongue" of scurvy fever is a symptom which every grandmother can recognize. The tongue is furred and under this white covering is red and swollen. The child suffering from it early stages of the disease feels tired and weak and out of sorts. Usually there is a chill, vomiting, or convulsions and often sore throat. The skin is very dry and hot. In ordinary cases these signs are followed in a day or two by a rash of very brilliant red. This spreads usually from the neck and chest all over most of the surface of the body and it is made up of little red points close together. After awhile it begins to fade and the skin peels off, at first over the chest and body and in fine particles. The last parts to peel are the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet.

For weeks after the patient is apparently well and goes about his business, he may have a skin which is discharging matter containing the germs of this disease and thereby he may be spreading the disease among his friends. Specially important is it to realize the grave danger of the complications which often follow scurvy fever. It has long been known that this disease may result in partial or complete deafness. It may affect the heart and the kidneys, in fact it is often a forerunner of Bright's Disease. Doctor Gladys Dick, one of the scientists who gave the Dick test which determines whether a person is susceptible or immune to this disease, says that many valuable citizens who are incapacitated in the prime of life are put out of the running by the weakening after-effects of scurvy fever from which they suffered in childhood.

Next week our health article will deal with ways and means of protecting our children against this disease.

Scarlet Fever

Grave Danger Of Complications Which Follow This Disease

(By John Burke Ingram.)

Now we come in our series of articles to the disease known as scarlet fever.

The most important thing that I can tell you about scarlet fever is that "scar" and "scarlatine" are one and the same disease. Many people believe that scurvy is the cause of the disease, similar to, but not the same as, scurvy and less serious. What actually is true is that it is possible to have scurvy fever in varying degrees of intensity. A light attack is frequently termed scurvy. Some people say "Oh, it's just 'scurviness' and neglect the disease, permitting the sufferer to spread the germs throughout possibly a whole community.

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Future Developments

Prince of Wales Sees Great Strides Coming In Way Of Inventions

The Prince of Wales spoke at the dinner of the Association for the Promotion of Co-operation between Scientific and Technical Societies, in association with the Empire's Industrial Guildhall, London, England.

"It is dangerous to speculate on future development," he said, "but I am tempted to wonder whether I may not live to see horries in which the petrol tank has been replaced by a bottle of compressed gas, carrying the products of agriculture, grown from coal, to clear towns no longer defined by coal as used today."

Commemorative Yukon Gold Rush

To perpetuate the memory of the industrial enterprise which paved the way for the discovery in 1896 of the rich gold fields of the Yukon, a memorial is to be erected in Dawson City, by the National Parks of Canada Branch, Department of the Interior.

The lake front of a Seafair is being planted with 3,500 Japanese cherry trees.

There is nothing better nor scarcer than satisfactory neighbors.



"A cold in the head is awful, this is my third pair of trousers."

"You mean your third handkerchief?"

"No, trousers: I sneeze and then the buttons come off!"—Pages Gales, Verdron.

A New Era Of Co-Operation Between Canada And U. S. In Air Service Development

A new era of co-operation between Canada and the United States in the development of our services began when plans for the inauguration of new passenger and air mail lines were announced at Ottawa. The announcement came following a conference between P. T. Coolican, assistant deputy postmaster-general of Canada and W. Irving Glover, assistant postmaster-general of the United States.

The decisions reached by the two postal officials are approved by their respective governments. Canada will have a regular air service from coast to coast linked up at important points with the trans-continental air lines of the United States. In addition a north and south lines from Alaska to Florida is contemplated.

The speeding up of trans-Atlantic mail services was also discussed, but on this point the programmes of the two countries are quite distinct. Canada will effect a saving of 48 hours in the present steamship service by ship to shore flights, while the United States is planning an all-air route to Europe from New York via Bermuda, the Azores, Lisbon, Portugal and through France to England.

The first link in an air line which will traverse the entire length and width of North America from Miami, Florida, to Alaska, will be inaugurated shortly. It will run from Calgary to Miami and it will be possible to travel between the two points in 42 hours, a saving of 90 hours over present methods of communication. Eventually it is hoped to extend this route from Calgary north and eastward into Alaska by way of Fort McMurray and thence into Asia.

The first step in the programme has been taken with the definite decision to put into effect an aerial link between Winnipeg and St. Paul-Minneapolis.

While the details of the Winnipeg-St. Paul schedule were being worked out the officials were also discussing the more ambitious scheme to develop an air link between the Canadian Fort McMurray into Alaska, and thence into Asia. It was agreed that unless Canada and the United States joined in the development of the Asiatic route, a few years might see serious competition from Russia in that region. Russia is making considerable strides in aviation. Mr. Glover said, and 22,000 miles of flying is being done in that country daily.

Three years are regarded by the officials as sufficient time to bring the Asiatic service into being. In the meantime, mail delivery is being made. Mr. Coolican said, is to be set up aerial communication, running from Calgary to Vancouver. The route through the Rockies was not, he said, regarded as particularly difficult. As soon as communication is established to the coast by air, new links between Canada and the United States would be made at Lethbridge, Alta., and Vancouver. The Lethbridge link will be to Great Falls, Montana, while the western extremity of the United States system will be connected at Seattle from Vancouver.

The flights arranged between Winnipeg and St. Paul will be on an aerial chain between the prairies and the east. Mail for eastern Canada will be carried over United States air lines to Detroit and will then re-enter Canadian territory. While the schedule has not been definitely settled, Mr. Coolican said that mail from Calgary would reach Montreal in 40 hours, a saving of 38 hours. A saving of 40 hours would be effected in mail for Toronto.

A glass factory in Alton, Ill., produces 300 tons of bottles a day, in more than 3,200 sizes and styles.



Three Thousand Feet Up
"What was that noise?"
"Only a banana skin on the path."
—Die Lustige Kiste, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1270

Problem Which Faces Television Engineers

Fear That Skyscrapers May Interfere With Broadcasting

Looking ahead to television, the radio engineers are beginning to wonder what effect the New York skyscrapers will have on the air waves. They are fearful that a face in crossing Manhattan Island may lose its identity by having the nose absorbed by the Empire State Building; it might lose the top of the head or the chin when the wave flashes it through the Chrysler tower, or it might never appear again after entering one of the big buildings.

It is known that music and voices are absorbed by the lattice-work of steel fingers that reach skyward.

Their ability to pluck energy from space causes dead spots or radio shadows. However, not far from the building the waves patch themselves up in much the same way that a hen striking a batter quickly repairs the break in the crest and rolls along toward the beach as if no obstacle had been encountered. Now, the question is will the television images be favored by some sort of radio surgery that will remake faces that are mutilated by the skyscrapers



(By Eva A. Tiegyay.)



NEW TOGGERY

All Tiegyay models are created and sketched in Paris and the patterns are made in New York.

All the stores are heaping up with numerous new fabrics for the winter. The silks and velvets are ravishing and the woolens are stunning as such things can be.

Lovely and smart as paint is today's tweed, patterned to be carried out in tweed.

It is chic in a beige and brown mixture with a few red threads for winter wear. The tweeds and tweeds having a dash of yellow and orange among the browns. There are lovely blue and green weaves, too, to color your coloring you may be suited.

The dress can be opened all down the front if you will or can merely fasten it at the waist after a tiny band of picot tucked into neckline and at wrists forms a fresh modish trim.

This pattern may be obtained in sizes 14 to 20 and \$4 to 40. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 275 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Town _____

This Complex Life

Man, With All His Ingenuity, Cannot Solve Economic Problems

Man can take a drop of blood and tell the story of the owner's death by the discovery of the presence of a tiny particle of radioactive gas; man can dive into the earth without touching the ground; man can kill other men twenty miles away; man can weigh the stars of Heaven; man can drag oil from the bowels of the earth; man can compel an icy waterfall to cook his meals a hundred miles from the stream; man can print a million newspapers in an hour; man can breed the seeds out of oranges; man can coax a hen to lay three hundred and sixty-five eggs in a year; man can persuade dogs to smoke pipes and sea lions to play guitars. Man, in other words, is quite an ingenious and remarkable creature of physical and mental machinery.

When this astonishing person, however, is confronted with one problem, he retires, defeated, to his hut. Show him six men without money, and six loaves of bread belonging to men who cannot eat, but who want money for it, and ask him how the six hungry men can be put in possession of the six surplus loaves, and watch him! It is then that man attends conferences, and appoints committees and holds elections, and makes speeches and cuts out a score of useless plans, and then retires, to his hut, leaving in the shivering twilight the tableau of the six hungry men and the six unapproachable loaves. —The Western Producer.

Canadian Farm Loan Board

About Seven Million Dollars Disbursed To Farmers In Six Provinces

At the end of the present fiscal year on March 31st next, when the organization will have been functioning a little less than two years, the Canadian Farm Loan Board will have disbursed nearly \$7,000,000 in loans to farmers in six provinces of the Dominion, according to Dr. J. D. McLean, chairman of the Board. Up to the present the average loan has been \$1,100 per acre, and the amount disbursed by Dr. McLean that back of the \$4,428,000 loaned up to the end of September, the Government has securities in the form of lands and buildings valued at about \$16,000,000.

Less Wheat In Britain

The British ministry of agriculture reports that England's wheat production for 1930 was 21,404,000 hundred-weight, which is 4,000,000 hundred-weight or 1½ per cent less than last year's crop. Virtually all grain production was shown to be under last year's figures with barley dropping 26 per cent and oats 12.

How To Motorists

Gerald Nettleton, twenty-year-old Toronto aviator, jumped 10,000 feet when the weather on high became so "soupy" that he couldn't see ten feet ahead. His practical sense of caution is recommended to the consideration of motorists who keep on driving when they can't look through their windshields.

Western Canada Turkey Show

The first Western Canada All-Turkey Show, held at Duncan, B.C., the other day, was a marked success, there being several hundred people present.

All the stores are heaping up with numerous new fabrics for the winter. The silks and velvets are ravishing and the woolens are stunning as such things can be.

Lovely and smart as paint is today's tweed, patterned to be carried out in tweed.

It is chic in a beige and brown mixture with a few red threads for winter wear. The tweeds and tweeds having a dash of yellow and orange among the browns. There are lovely blue and green weaves, too, to color your coloring you may be suited.

The dress can be opened all down the front if you will or can merely fasten it at the waist after a tiny band of picot tucked into neckline and at wrists forms a fresh modish trim.

This pattern may be obtained in sizes 14 to 20 and \$4 to 40. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 275 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Town _____

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Three Thousand Feet Up
"What was that noise?"
"Only a banana skin on the path."
—Die Lustige Kiste, Leipzig.

Eskimo Maid Is Crowned Beauty of Arctic Circle



Enoosiaik, 24-year-old brunnette, is the reigning beauty of the Arctic.

Andrew Brown, the big face and figure of the north, selected this brown-eyed, dark-skinned Eskimo girl from an entry of two dozen in the first beauty contest ever held inside the Arctic circle.

From Baker Lake, little trading post on Chesterfield Inlet, just a thousand miles north of Wainwright, came word of Enoosiaik's triumph, "Shining Star," her name means and proudly, for the first time in her life, she can survey her prize-winning features. A mirror was her reward, the first she has ever owned.

Brown, who organized the contest, declares Enoosiaik the most beautiful Eskimo lady he has ever seen. She lives not far from Baker Lake, the Canadian National Railways.

Place Order For Equipment

C.P.R. Lets Contracts For Both Passenger and Freight Cars

Orders have been placed by the Canadian Pacific Railway for the construction of 55 passenger cars and 425 freight and service units, it was announced at Montreal.

The Canadian Car and Foundry Company will build two baggage and express cars and the steel frames of 45 other passenger cars, interiors of which will be finished in the company's Anglia shade.

Forty-five gondolas and 35 air-draught cars will be built by the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, while 250 refrigerator cars will be constructed by the National Steel Car Company and 100 flat cars by the Eastern Car Company.

In addition to the above, three snow-plows and 25 tank cars will be constructed by the company in its own shop.

Spoke From Experience

The cheap-jack auctioneer was trying hard to sell his stock of cigars. "You can't get better, gentz," he belied, "twenty-five in a box. You can't get better, gentz, I don't know how much you spend!"

Suddenly a voice put in from back of the crowd:

"He's right, folk," it said. "I had one last week, and I'm not better yet."

Fertilizer Plant

Good progress is being made in connection with the fertilizer plant of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Corporation, Ltd., at Warfield, B.C. Some of the buildings are now nearly completed and in one or two cases machinery is already being installed.

OAK BAY GOLF COURSE



The Oak Bay golf course on the sunbathed southern tip of Vancouver Island, which will become the center of interest for western Canadian golf fans when the annual Empress Mid-winter Golf Tournament for the E. W. Beatty Trophy takes place February 23-26 inclusive. Offshore breezes, rock hazards and tricky moshie shots tend to make this course beside the Straits, one of the sportiest in Canada. Inset is Harold Lincham, a 3 handicap man, last year's winner of the Beatty Trophy, playing over the Colwood Course, and who this year will defend his title under vastly different conditions.

Estimated Age Of The Earth Is Advanced From Time To Time As Scientific Knowledge Increases

Complete Sheep Survey

Economic Survey Of Sheep Ranching Industry Of Western Canada

Return to Ottawa of Lawrence E. Kindt, of the economics branch of the Department of Agriculture, marks completion of the field work in the economic survey of the sheep ranching industry in Western Canada which is being carried out in co-operation with the experimental stations.

Mr. Kindt has visited ranches in southwestern Saskatchewan, Alberta and the interior of British Columbia. Complete records were obtained from 140 representative ranching outfits for the year 1929 and 14 for the current year.

Real work of the survey — the studying of facts and figures secured by observation and contact in the field and preparing conclusions therefrom — will now start and it will take two to three months to carry out the phases.

To Study Economic Conditions

Suggestion Made That National Research Council Undertake Work

The suggestion of the Canadian Association of National Research Councils, national and international aspects of matters having a bearing on prevailing depressed economic conditions was held out recently by Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. In an address to an Ottawa Service club the labor union leader remarked that the Dominion is without a coordinated authority of this sort. In this regard, it was important that the country keep abreast of the times.

Yorkshire Breeders' Association

Secretary Of Canadian Organization Gives Report For November

The secretary of the Canadian Yorkshire Breeders' Association reports that during the period from November 1st to November 25th, he received 81 reports of cows and heifers that qualified in the R.O.P.—35 in the 365-day division and 46 in the Honor Roll or 305-day division. In the former, 13 qualified in the mature class; five in the four-year-old class; six in the three-year-old class and nine in the two-year-old class. Twenty-eight of the records were made on two milking a day.

Attainable Unbelievable Heat

The Westinghouse laboratories recently obtained a temperature of nearly 1,000,000 degrees. This is the highest temperature so far attained. It was created in a special type of vacuum tube. A small spot on one of the metallic electrodes between which an electric arc had been struck, reached this temperature, which is 165 times hotter than the surface of the sun.

British Columbia Tomatoes

Twenty-three thousand dollars, representing the proceeds of this year's tomato crop in the Oliver section of British Columbia, were distributed to growers by the Dominion Canning Limited. The average production was 7½ tons to the acre, for which the growers received \$17.50 per ton.

Automatic telephones are being installed in Paris.

Good wishes also come home to root.

India uses 17 different calendars, all recognized by the governments.

The estimated age of the earth has been growing at a shocking rate ever since geology became a science. In 1860, John Phillips placed the age of the globe at 38,000,000 to 96,000,000 years. Twenty years ago his highest figure had been considerably enlarged by geologists, and the end was not yet. Glauberite was discovered and science learned that a mineral breakage up at a definite rate that is measurable. Physicists observed the rate of disintegration in various rocks and multiplied the previous estimates by ten.

When this venerable sphere reached an age estimated at no less than 500,000,000 years, Prof. Louis V. Pirson remarked: "Truly there is now an embarrassing richness of time." But this did not stop science from inflicting further senility upon Mother Earth. The latest estimate of time since a passing star tore the moon off the earth from the side of the sun is 2,000,000,000 years. This figure used by astronomers is now substantiated by Prof. Alois F. Kovarik, of the Yale physics department. Prof. Kovarik's measurements of the constant disintegration of radioactive elements in uranium indicated an age of 1,852,000,000 years.

Many geological "time clocks" have been used to estimate the longevity of this planet. One favorite measuring stick is the rock strata that are exposed in such gorges as the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. The depth of elevation attained by fossils found in some of these strata also furnishes evidence. But the sequence of rock formation is frequently broken, and it is impossible to determine how much time has elapsed between the formation of successive layers. Geology postulates that most of the earth's surface has been under the sea a number of times, and it is probable that some millions of years would elapse from one inundation to another.

For measurement of the rate of erosion is useful. For example, the average level of the United States is being lowered at the rate of one foot in about 7,500 years. On this basis it is estimated that 15,000,000 years would be required to reduce the continent to sea level by erosion if the upheavals by which mountains are made were stopped.

The layman is not much interested in these figures, or in the technical processes by which they are worked out. But he may find some comfort in the fact that the earth is not a recent concoction, and that its present form with all its features is not little in the next million years. No one knows how long life has been on the earth, but, of course, the life of man is only an infinitesimal span in comparison with the length of time since this sphere came into being. The important thing seems to be that man, now that he is here, is determined to stick with the old globe as long as it continues spinning. —Washington Post.

Use Of Slang

One of the unmistakable traits of the times is the growing acceptance of slang into the realm of so-called polite conversation. The use of slang words is down. It was not so very long ago when the use of slang expression was considered very bad social form. —St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Automatic telephones are being installed in Paris.

Good wishes also come home to root.

India uses 17 different calendars, all recognized by the governments.

Wife: "If I had to go away for some weeks would you be lonely?" Husband: "Not at all." Wife: "Good, then I won't go." —Moustique, Charleroi.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

E. C. Merville, secretary to the governor-general of Canada, will proceed to India with Lord Willingdon to his new post.

World-wide reduction of armaments as an obligation under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles has been urged by the Carnegie endowment for international peace.

In a recent month automobiles registered in England numbered 17,846, an increase of 725 over the corresponding month of the previous year.

A man beat a horse in a 15,000-meter race at Temuco, Chile. The victor was Felix Saavedra, an Arcanian Indian. He led the horse by 100 meters at the finish.

Dr. Arthur Torrence, of London, England, fellow of the Royal Society of Great Britain, has announced plans for an expedition in February to Africa, in which he said he hoped to determine the origin of the race.

An official return just issued shows that the majority of the 232 pilots attached to the Port of London, England, had net average incomes approaching, or more than, £1,000 during 1929.

Professor Werner Brockhardt, with an American assistant, fell into the crater of the volcano Merapi in Sumatra at the moment that it became suddenly eruptive, and perished in the boiling lava.

Michael Finnerty, 104 years of age, died at Duncan, B.C., December 20. He was one of British Columbia's pioneers, having resided in the province for 67 years, the greater part of which was spent on Vancouver Island.

Twenty-six thousand one-pound cans of freshly packed salmon were donated to Seattle's needy citizens as a general relief program was launched there to aid the destitute and unemployed. The salmon—13 tons of it—was donated by salmon packers and distributed by welfare organizations and institutions.

You Never Can Tell

No Matter How Badly You Feel You May Be Able To Fool the Doctors

The death has taken place of William McQuhae, an Irishman, at the age of 93, who retired from the Indian civil service in 1870, on the advice of his doctor that his health would not stand the strain of serious work.

There is a solicitor named James Underhill, of Wolverhampton, England, now in his 98th year, who, seventy-five years ago, was refused admission to any law. Mr. Underhill rode a bicycle until he was 90, survived an attack of pneumonia the same year, broke a leg and made a good recovery at the age of 94, and up to the present year transacted his business, sometimes signing documents at the rate of one hundred an hour.

A layman has to place reliance on what his doctor tells him. But these cases just show that even if that worthy hints you have one foot in the grave, there may be a few good kicks left in you yet.

Berlin-Moscow Air Service

The Berlin-Moscow and Berlin-Leningrad daily air service has closed down until next spring. During their operation 2,860 passengers were carried, 27,145 kilos of mail and 60,000 kilos of freight, an increase over the previous year of 12 per cent. in passengers, 80 per cent. in mail, and a decrease of 25 per cent. in freight.

Tree Plantation Inspections

The inspectors of tree plantations sent out from the Dominion Forest Service Section, administered by the forest service of the Department of the Interior, at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, made 13,305 inspections during the 1919 season.

"Why didn't you receive me on January 1st?"
"I was in my bath when you called."
"No, I am speaking of this year."
—Journal Amusant, Paris.

W. N. U. 1870

Inter-Empire Trade

Reference Made In London, England, To Conference To Be Held At Ottawa

Asked in the British House of Commons' Interventions in regard to the subject of Empire reciprocal tariff preferences and the Ottawa economic conference next year, J. H. Thomas, secretary for the Dominions, declared the government was taking further steps to study the problem of closer economic co-operation within the Empire.

Regarding the scope of the Ottawa conference, Mr. Thomas invited the House's attention to the resolution recommended to the last Imperial conference by the heads of delegations, dealing with the preparations for the Ottawa conference. This set forth that while matters left over by the Imperial conference would be dealt with at Ottawa, the Ottawa conference would not be limited to such subjects.

Crop Insurance

New Legislation To Be Introduced In the Saskatchewan House

Legislation to insure companies that so desire to write crop insurance along the line of hail insurance, will be introduced at the coming session of the Saskatchewan legislative assembly.

Announcement to this effect was made by Hon. J. F. Bryant, K.C., minister in charge of the Saskatchewan Insurance act recently. Crop insurance has been widely discussed by the farmers of the province and has led to the government move.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Fashions
(By Eva A. Tingey)

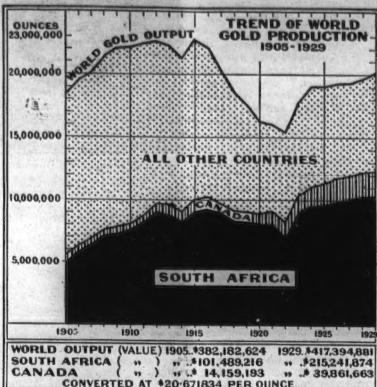
7310



World Gold Production, 1905-1929

Few economic questions are being more keenly discussed throughout the world today than that of the supply of gold for monetary use. In this subject Canada has a double interest—her interest as a gold-producing country, and also as a trading nation vitally concerned with anything and everything that is fundamental to world prosperity.

While most of the discussion has centred upon the need for better distribution and use of the existing stocks of gold, there has been also a note of real anxiety over the possibility of an actual shortage of gold supplies. This anxiety arises from an anticipated early drain in South Africa's output. As the accompanying diagram indicates, the burden of maintaining the level of world gold production during the last twenty-five years has been borne in



ever-increasing degree by South Africa. The total gold output of the rest of the world had fallen by nearly 30 per cent. in 1929 as contrasted with 1905.

One point of special interest from the Canadian standpoint is the fact that, in the writings of almost all students of the gold situation, little or no importance has been attached to Canada's rising output. It is true that the Dominion's output has been attached to Canada's total output, but it has grown, and is continuing to grow, steadily, and should be produced in larger quantities either from pure properties or from hard rock bodies in which gold is associated with other metals, it may well be that Canadian resources are destined to play a much more prominent part than has yet been foreseen, in offsetting the expected depletion of the South African goldfields and the threatened embarrassment of the world's monetary system.

Fatal Mistakes Of Hunters

Should Be Considered Manslaughter Is Opinion Of Game Commissioner

Prosecution for manslaughter charges of all hunters killing humans in mistake for big game in Saskatchewan will be recommended to the Attorney-General by A. E. Etter, commissioner of the game branch of the Department of Railways, Labor and Industries, Regina.

Intimation to this effect was made by the game commissioner following a report of the shooting of Ernest Johnson of Beatty, by Russell Feddersen, at Nipawin, on Nov. 28. The game commissioner pointed out that no prosecutions had been instituted to his knowledge charging manslaughter under similar circumstances in previous cases in Saskatchewan this year.

The game commissioner will also advocate the licensing of big game hunters on shooting and mental ability instead of under the present system.

St. Lawrence Navigation

Works Are Being Made To Lengthen Season For Shipping

Further efforts by the Department of Marine to lengthen the season of shipping on the St. Lawrence, will be made this winter, it was stated by Major N. B. McLean, chief engineer of the department. When the ice has thickened to the depth of a foot, the ice breakers will set to work to open a channel and it will be kept open as long as possible in the hope that in the spring, long before the main body of ice has moved out, this channel will be navigable. Opening of this channel would also tend to relieve the spring flood danger in Montreal and vicinity.

Will Grow More Wheat

Soviet Russia Contemplates Increasing Wheat Acreage

The United States Department of Agriculture was informed that Soviet Russia contemplates an increase of 19 per cent. in her wheat acreage to be seeded next spring above this year's total.

The foreign agricultural information office at Berlin advised that the present intentions of Russia called for seeding 818,507,600 acres.

The acreage sown in Prussia and Germany up to the early part of December was reported as 6.6 per cent. greater than a year ago; but a decrease of 10.2 per cent. was noted in Germany's rye acreage.

Sand which can be used in making brown and amber glass is obtained from the Pacific Coast, but for white glass sand is still chiefly imported from Belgium.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.....

Name.....

Town.....

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 4

THE BIRTH OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

Golden Text: "Thou shalt go before the face of the Lord, to make ready His ways."—Luke 1:76.

Lesson: Luke 1.

Devotional Reading: Luke 1:68-79.

Explanations and Comments

The Preface to Luke's Gospel begins: "The word of God came to me, Luke himself, to tell me the news of the birth of John the Baptist." Luke himself was not an eyewitness of the events he records.

The Birth of John the Baptist foretold, verses 13-17. The time of the birth of John the Baptist is given as the time when Zacharias' group to officiate in the temple, lots were cast, as was customary, to determine which priest should offer the incense. The lots were cast twice, and the priest who had drawn the lot twice was chosen to offer the incense.

The priest who had drawn the lot twice was John the Baptist. The lot was cast twice, and the priest who had drawn the lot twice was John the Baptist.

But at the luncheon in the expectant hush of the audience something went wrong. It was just what might be expected of static. No corn popped.

Frozen Light, one of the queer new discoveries of science, also was exhibited and worked perfectly.

This light was frozen into the surface of a mineral screen at Schenectady and brought to New York in a bottle of liquid air at 312 degrees below zero.

The screen, lifted up before the diners in darkness, was at first just a black dot. But as it thawed its face burst into all the colors of the rainbow, which chased each other across the surface in luminous bilows.

A Striking Phrase

Sir Robert Borden Uses Striking Sentence At Meeting Of League Of Nations

A phrase used by Sir Robert Borden, Canadian delegate to the last meeting of the League of Nations assembly, was repeated in the British House of Commons by Hugh Dalton, under-secretary for foreign affairs.

One of the most striking phrases used at Geneva during the debate was that of Sir Robert who, returning after a 12 years' absence, looked around him and said: "The nations seem all to have renounced war, but they have not yet renounced armaments."

"That went to the root of the matter," Mr. Dalton added.

Plane Will Carry "Pay Load"

The first attempt of a heavier-than-air machine to fly across the Atlantic with a pay load will be made soon in the "plane" "Trade Wind" over the Bermuda-Azores route. The "plane" will carry two pilot-navigators and will be equipped with pontoons for landing on water.

Manitoba Egg Laying Contest

White Wyandots owned by W. T. Shaw, of Brandon, led the Manitoba egg laying contest at the Brandon experimental farm at the end of the third week. This pair led for both total and weekly production, the total being 84.1 points and 92 eggs.

The young of the blue heron are white the first year.

Make Your Windows Pay

Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

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THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE

MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but allows the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.



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DAIRY BARN
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ETC.

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THE CHRONICLE, CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

LEYDEN & BRUCE
Funeral Directors
Private Ambulance in Connection
Phone M 9101
1707 Second Street West **Calgary**
W. H. Miller, Agent, Crossfield

DENTIST
Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace
Theatre, Calgary.

Mr. J. A. HARRY MILLICAN
of the firm of Milligan & Milligan, Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries, 900 Lakeshore, Calgary, will beat Treadaway & Springthorpe's office, Crossfield on Saturday of each week for the general practice of the law.
MONEY TO LOAN PHONE 3

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Office of the Secretary Treasurer on the first Monday of each month, commencing with February at the hour 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council,
52- W. McRory, Sec.-Treas.

DENTIST
Dr. J. Milton Warren
Will be at Carstairs on the 1st. and 3rd. Monday of the month
At the Oliver Hotel, Crossfield
on the 2nd and 4th. Monday
of each Month.

Walter Major
Contractor and Builder
Estimates Given Plans Prepared
Alterations & Specialty
Box 84 Crossfield

All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
Neatly, Cheaply and Efficiently
Done.
Repair Work will receive
immediate attention.
Is Your Furnace Ready for Winter?

J. L. McRory
Crossfield Alberta

Classified Advertisements
WANTED—Cattle and horses to
feed for the winter, good pasture,
lots of straw and plenty of good
water. Full particulars at
Chronicle Office.

FOR SALE—S. C. W. L. Cok
erels at \$2.00 each or three for
\$5.50. I also have milk for sale.
MRS. M. CASEY

FOR SALE—Ford Coach 1926
model in good running order,
a bargain at \$95.00, license in-
cluded. Apply to
Chronicle Office

FOR RENT—5-roomed house,
good well and barn. Apply to
Mrs. A. Christanson

WANTED—A good Duroc or
Tamworth boar. Apply to
T. M. M. GOLDIE, Phone 43

SACRIFICE PRICE—for quick
sale, closed-in Chevrolet Auto
at real buy \$125.00
Crossfield Chronicle

FOR SALE—Registered Tam-
worth sows and boars of breed-
ing age. Price \$25.00 each.
J. Wyllie, Crossfield.

WANTED
BOARDERS AND ROOMERS
Apply to
MRS. M. CLAY

For Rent
Large un furnished room. Apply
to Chronicle Office

Sid Jones
HARNESS MAKER
Shoes and Harness Repaired
FOR CASH
Tear Building Crossfield

Marcelling Sewing
All kinds of Alterations and re-
pairing coats. Dry Cleaning
Mrs. G. Gazeley

The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907
Published at Crossfield, Alberta
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Tuesday or no change made or advertis-
ments cancelled.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1st.

Local and General

Write it 1931
Alex Gordon is busy auditing
School District books.

Mrs. Jas. Belshaw spent Tues-
day in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Griffiths are
spending New Year's day in Cal-
gary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. High spent
the week-end visiting relatives at
Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Reid of Cal-
gary were visitors in town on Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hutton and son
Bobby of Calgary, were visitors in
town on Sunday.

Make a New Year's resolution
to subscribe for your local paper
and then do it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Laut spent New
Year's Day with relatives in Cal-
gary.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Johnson and
family spent Christmas Day with
relatives in Calgary.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Duns-
more on December 25, a daughter.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy
McNees of Carstairs, on Dec. 29,
a daughter.

Mrs. Williams, Grace and Jac-
kie, were visitors in Calgary on
Monday.

Mrs. P. Griffiths entertained a
number of ladies of the town at
the tea hour on Monday after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young of
Macleod spent Christmas with
Mr. and Mrs. W. McRory

Henry Sievert returned on
Monday, after spending a week
in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruddy of Cal-
gary spent Christmas with their
daughter Mrs. C. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laut and
Wilda Laut spent Christmas Day
with friends in Calgary.

Scotty Lee of baseball fame is
playing hockey with the Red
Deer team.

Why take the risk of fire? It
may be your neighbor's fire but it
destroys your property. Mr. Neighbor
won't replace it. Think it over
and see Tredaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Murdock of
Cayley came over for the dance on
Wednesday and to spend New
Year's day with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Green and
family of Calgary spent Sunday
in town the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Spivey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas re-
turned home on Sunday after
spending the Christmas holidays
at Bassano.

Start the New Year right by
sending The Chronicle home.
\$1.50 will send the paper to any
address in Canada for one year.

A meeting of the executive of the
Old Timers' Association will be
held in Laut's store on Saturday,
Januray 3rd at 8 p.m.

School secretaries and other like
officials are reminded that Mr. A
Gordon is prepared to conduct an
official audit of their books, etc.

Chas Donald who was injured
in an auto accident on Christmas
Eve, is making progress towards
recovery at the Colonel Belcher
Hospital, Calgary.

The Chicago Shamrocks are
leading the American Association
Hockey League. Donnie McFad-
yen is playing great hockey for
the Rocks and will be well up
with the leading goal-getters of
the league before the season ends.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Alton High of
Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
High of Blackie, and Mr. and
Mrs. Arnold High of Crossfield
spent Christmas with their par-
ents on the farm.

The Edmonton and District
Old Timers' Association are hold-
ing their annual round-up and
get together on January 14th. J.
A. McCool, formerly of Cross-
field is secretary of the Edmon-
ton Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ableman ent-
ertained at a most delightful 500
party at their farm home on Tues-
day evening. Mrs. Ian Laut won
ladies' first prize; Mr. O. E. Jones
won his first; booby prizes, going to
Mrs. O. E. Jones and Verne Thompson.
At midnight a sumptuous
buffet luncheon was served.

Among those from outside
points who attended the dance on
Wednesday night were: Mr. and
Mrs. Cal Murdock of Cayley, Mr.
and Mrs. R. T. Amery, Mr. and
Mrs. Mel Reid, Mr. and Mrs.
Leslie Saint, Miss Mary Ann Gaze-
ley, Leonard Pullan, L. Lyons,
all of Calgary, Art Edmondson,
W. Estes, P. Wyman and that
distinguished personage "Play-
boy" Tuffy Wyman of Carstairs.

Editor of the Chronicle
Dear Sir:

Over-production is given as the
cause of our present economic
distress. This is not so. Under-
consumption is the cause, and
why do we not consume and en-
joy these goods we produce so
plentifully, because we lack the
means to buy, lack purchasing
power, what is purchasing power,
it is generally known as money,
and is used as a medium of ex-
change.

The original idea of money was
to save carrying around our
house, our cow, or our crop, etc.,
to exchange for other things we
want, and why can't we get this
money in proportion to the needs
of business and industry, simply
because we have allowed it to be
legislated to private individuals
who control it as they think best
for themselves, no matter how
badly business and industry suffer,
as long as they get the lion's share
as capitalists.

They have made money scarce
by contracting its circulation as
a medium of exchange, after putting
it on a commodity basis, with a much vaunted gold stand-
ard theory accepted. By this
system they can expand and con-
tract it at will until none of the
money reaches the people on
whose industry the world depends
until interest (a profit to money-
lenders) is paid by someone for
permission to use it.

Briefly this means: 1st. Interest
(and all interest is usury)
gives the money-lender possession
of the money. 2nd. The people
are forced to go to them and bor-
row it to keep the exchanges
moving, incurring a debt plus
interest. 3rd. The interest charge
is more than the profits of busi-
ness and production, and during
a long period of low prices the
people barely make ends meet.
The debts take their prop-
erty, not always or from all of
them, but from a sufficient num-
ber to keep lowering the number of
home-owners and increasing the
number of tenants and wage
earners, and unemployed.

Now, Mr. Editor, what are our
bankers and money-lenders doing
for, or to, us in Crossfield, we
know of much hardship they have
caused. Are we going to allow
these conditions indefinitely, or
are we going to attempt a remedy,
I at least would like to see.

Justice.

I Saw

Jack Reeves in town on Tues-
day looking for a Mayor and Alder-
man for the new town of Mad-
den.

Archie McFadyen looking for
a radio so he could be sure of
hearing Premier Bennett's ad-
dress on Tuesday evening. Yep,
yep.

Happy making several New Year
resolutions after receiving a \$25
a month cut in his monthly stip-
end.

Don McCaskill showing his
brothers how to load a car of
barley over the loading platform.

Sam Collins arguing that eggs
could not be sold for 20 cents a
dozen as they are at present sell-
ing at if you considered depre-
ciation.

Hughie McIntyre preparing for
hard times with the purchase of
two pair of shoes.

I saw Pete Knight driving a
new 1931 Chevrolet coupe. Some
wagon folks.

Things That Might be
Said Differently

Overhead at the post office.
Two high school girls reading the
Agricultural dance notice.

"Oh, old maids free. I shall go
as a maid."

Her friend: "No you won't,
you are no more a maid than I
am."

I WILL BUY CATTLE
or ship them co-operatively.

T. FITZGERALD
Phone 315

Rosebud Pancake Flour

Easy to Make. Delicious to Eat.
No Indigestion when eaten.
GET IT AT YOUR GROCERS
Rosebud Flour Mills Co. Ltd.
Didbury

You Must Tell 'Em to Sell 'Em

Season's Greetings

And every good wish for
your Health and Happiness
during the coming year.

The Oliver Cafe
George & Fong
"The Home of Better Eats"

**MORE
NON-
SKID
LIFE**

YOU'LL wonder how
Firestone could build
better tires --- but here
they are --- more tread rubber
--- more non-skid life --- think
of it! Deeper, quicker ac-
tive tread --- more contact with the
road --- more rubber between the
tires. Stronger, tougher,
surer tires than ever before.

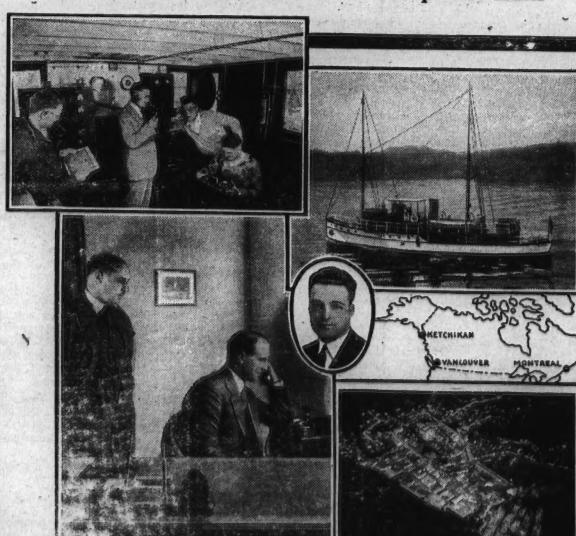
These rugged, longer-wearing
Firestone tires cost no more
than the ordinary. Only in
them do you receive the extra
benefits of the Gum-Dipping
process which eliminates internal
friction and heat --- the
greatest enemy to tire life.
Specify Firestone Gum-Dipped
Tires on your new car or make
your present car a better one
with Firestones. See your
nearest Firestone Dealer.

From the "Tires of Tomorrow,"
Morning edition, 8 a.m. East Time
C. & G. W. Toronto
and 48 Stations N.B.C. Network

Firestone
GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Read the Advertisements
Before Shopping

First Photos Alaska-Montreal Telephone Link



The first telephone conversation between Alaska and outside commercial lines took place a few days ago. When the telephone connection was made, the British Columbia Telephone Co. Ltd., on board the Yacht "Ketchikan" at Ketchikan, Alaska 900 miles north of Vancouver, B.C., put in a long distance call through Vancouver to Major James Hamilton, Vice President of the Northern Electric Co. Ltd. The call was answered by T. B. McLean, President Northern Electric Co. in the latter's office in the new Telephone Building. The conversation was carried on in a series of short calls at both ends of the long line which was "connected" to the Yacht by a new Radio Link developed entirely in Canada. Pictures show, top left—H. A. Robinson and C. H. McLean with others in the operating room of the Northern Electric Co. on board the Yacht "Ketchikan". Lower left, P. F. S. Sise, President Northern Electric Co., looks on while Major James Hamilton, Vice President Northern Electric Co., talks to the Belmont. Right aeroplane view of Ketchikan Harbour. Inset, C. H. McLean, transmission engineer B.C. Telephone Co.